

Today

The Kaiser's Paper.
Did You Read About It?
And the Kaiser's Money?
And the Dear "Interests"?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Speaking of pro-Germans, dearly beloved, have you observed the latest news?

"The interests," always most frank and solicitous when it comes to keeping their people in control, are fond of the word "pro-German."

If you think the people should own their railroads, you are pro-German.

If you think that the heaviest taxes should fall on the heaviest pocketbooks, that is pro-German.

If you suggest to the little people that their wages should be high enough to enable them to meet the high cost of living, you are shamefully pro-German.

And if you question the right of "the interests" to name governors of States and other public officials, you are almost the Kaiser's brother-in-law.

BUT when United States Government begins digging into pro-German facts, what happens?

You find that the Kaiser actually owns one well-known New York newspaper. He has invested more than one million three hundred thousand dollars in its purchase.

Eminently respectable American figureheads are running it for Prussia.

And what kind of an American newspaper is it that William of Prussia owns and operates in the United States?

Lo, and behold, it is the NEW YORK EVENING MAIL, the accredited faithful representative and spokesman of those very same "interests" that are so much excited about pro-Germanism.

This EVENING MAIL, once owned and edited by Shepard, the Vanderbilt's son-in-law, passes into control of that sturdy, stately Progressive Bull Moose, Roosevelt-Financing gentleman, George W. Perkins.

And when Mr. Stoddard, who now resumes control of the MAIL, writes out his lengthy explanation of the Kaiser's purchase, you read:

"Dr. Rumely was represented in negotiations by the law firm of Cravath & Henderson."

Who, what are Cravath & Henderson?

Why, they are the corporation attorneys of "The interests."

They are the leading mind without which the big financier would feel as helpless as a Bull Moose with his hind legs cut off.

And what about the money, the million three hundred thousand dollars and more that the Kaiser invested in the newspaper that was to speak for him in one column and for "the interests" in another?

That money traveled a round-about way, criss-crossing and zig-zagging like a drunkard going home through the snow.

It was in one eminent trust company, then another, and then another. Finally it bought for the Kaiser, through Dr. Rumely, who was represented by the great corporation lawyers, Cravath & Henderson—that trusty Wall Street-Vanderbilt-Perkins-Trust-Serving New York newspaper, the EVENING MAIL.

The Kaiser's money that bought a newspaper traveled the same road as did the Kaiser's money that finally landed in the pockets of Bolo Pacha, and then landed Bolo against that post in the fort at Vincennes, where he lay dead, his neat white kid gloves stained with blood and his body pierced with the bullets of a French firing squad.

We believe that the great corporation lawyers, Cravath & Henderson, did not know that their client, Dr. Rumely, was buying the paper with Kaiser cash. Perhaps Rumely himself did not know it.

And we suppose that George W. Perkins little dreamed what angel had flown from Berlin to carry the newspaper that had been making his pocket weary.

It is unusual for one million three hundred thousand dollars to walk out of the great unknown and say, "Here we are, take us, never mind whence we came."

BUT THE MAIL AND EXPRESS office is right near the corner of Wall Street. Wall Street is the land of easy come, easy go.

And the Wall Street lawyer's job is to make sure that his client gets the money without asking too many questions about it.

Let us always believe the best, even of "The interests" and their attorneys, and the simplicity of mind which rings on the counter and drops in the till, asking no questions, one million three hundred thousand dollars that come from nowhere in particular.

Needless to say, Mr. Henry L. Stoddard and Mr. Paul Block, who have now taken over the management of the MAIL, are men of unquestioned loyalty, excellent newspaper and business men. Under their management the paper will reflect their honesty and ability.

But what about the Kaiser's money? What becomes of that?

WEATHER:
Partly cloudy tonight
and Thursday, with little
change in temperature.
Temperature at 8
o'clock a. m., 81 degrees.
Average temperature for
the last thirty years on
July 10, 77 degrees.

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U-BOAT OFF U. S. COAST

PENROSE POINT OF ORDER MAY BRING DEFEAT OF DRY RIDER

Senator's Objection to Food
Bill as General Legislation
Precipitates Lively Dis-
cussion.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania pressed his point of order against the prohibition amendment to the food production bill when that bill was taken up in the Senate this afternoon.

Senator Penrose renewed the objection he made yesterday, that the amendment was general legislation on a general appropriation bill, and hence not in order.

This precipitated an immediate fight between the "drys" and the "wets" in the Senate. On the outcome of it may depend whether there is to be any dry legislation at this session.

James Takes Floor.

Senator Jones of Washington took the floor to speak on the point of order. He insisted in the first place that the food production bill is not a general appropriation bill. He held that the Senate ought to pass on this question. Further than that, he sought to show by reference to various precedents that the war prohibition amendment, known also as the Norris amendment, was in order.

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware was in the chair in the absence of the Vice President.

Indications are that after a ruling by the Chair there will be a test vote in the Senate on the point of order raised by Senator Penrose. If the amendment should be declared out of order, both by the Chair and by the Senate, the effect would be in all probability to block dry legislation at this time.

Congressman Randall of California said today that when the food production bill and the war prohibition amendment reached the House an effort would be made to add to it a provision making the "bone dry."

This proposed amendment would extend the present Reed law so that no alcoholic beverages of any kind could be transported into the District.

Alma At Baltimore Trade.

Mr. Randall is aiming at the traffic between Baltimore and Washington.

In saying that the amendment relating to the District would be offered, Mr. Randall is proceeding in the belief the Senate sooner or later will adopt the Norris amendment to the food production bill for a similar amendment.

There is a bitter fight on in the Senate over the question whether there shall be hearings on the telegraph and telephone resolution. The Interstate Commerce Committee, after executive hearing of President Newcomb Carleton, of the Western Union, decided again by 7 to 3 to report the resolution. A number of Senators will try to force the resolution back into committee again and compel hearings.

Over this, there promises to be a clash, and it is uncertain what will be the outcome.

The drys concede that if the telegraph resolution is not thrown back to committee it will displace for the time being the wartime prohibition amendment. But they say that after the telegraph resolution is passed of the amendment. The Chair—Senate here until the dry question has been disposed of.

SOLD HIS CAR

Here's the Advertiser's
Own Story:

Clifton Forge, Va.
The Washington Times.
Gentlemen—About a week ago I advertised my car for sale in The Washington Times, and I must confess I was surprised at the number of inquiries I had about my car. I received a number of letters, two telegrams, one long-distance call. Needless to say I had no trouble in disposing of my car at my own price.

P. S.—The party to whom I sold my car sent a mechanic to this city at his own expense to drive the car back to Washington. Yours truly,
J. W. M. FAXTON.

Phone Us Your Ads.
Main 5260.



GODSOL DECISION WILL BE RENDERED WITHIN FEW DAYS

Frank J. Godsol, the former French soldier, under arrest on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with commissions on automobile trucks furnished the French government, will learn within a day or two whether he will be released under habeas corpus proceedings or compelled to return to France to answer the charge brought by the French government. Justice Gould will render a written opinion, which he said would be prepared within a few days.

He continued his fight in the District Supreme Court today for release under habeas corpus proceedings. The hearing will be concluded today, and a decision is expected late this afternoon or early tomorrow.

A big crowd was on hand before the case was called, eager to witness the clash of the legal talent which is prosecuting the noted prisoner.

In closing argument for Godsol, former United States Senator Bailey introduced his address to the court by saying:

"I believe I can demonstrate, so far as such a proposition is demon-

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TROOPS ASKED FOR TO PROTECT PASTOR FROM MOB OF 200

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 10.—Sheriff J. H. Spencer at 10 o'clock today telephoned to the Toledo police department asking that troops be rushed to prevent further bloodshed at West Hope, where the Rev. L. E. Peters and a dozen of his followers are holding more than 200 vigilantes at bay in a hut on the outskirts of the village.

When the Rev. E. L. Peters, a German Lutheran preacher, tore an American flag from his buggy and trampled it under his feet, 300 angry citizens of West Hope organized a vigilance committee and are today in control of that town. Germans in sympathy with the minister fired on the vigilantes and one man was wounded.

U. S. Boys Remarkable, Says Secret Foe Report

The German general staff now has an official report on what they once termed our "contemptible little army." Following is a copyright dispatch from Edwin L. James, staff correspondent of the New York Times:

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 8.—The German army has declared officially that the American soldiers are "remarkable." Regardless of the stuff the Kaiser's propaganda bureau feeds to the German people and to neutrals about our soldiers not being able to fight, for its own use the German army has compiled its own estimate, which looks forward to finding the Americans "formidable adversaries."

Marvel at Spirit.

This estimate is set forth in an official German army report captured yesterday. This report not only speaks in most respectful terms of the nerve and bravery of the American soldiers fighting northwest of Chateau-Thierry, but confesses that the German intelligence officers were utterly unable to get information from the few Americans they captured.

What is of most significance, the report marvels that, while the majority of the Americans captured were born of foreign-born parents, they all had the pure American spirit. It can be stated that some of the Americans captured were German-Americans.

Today I obtained an official translation of this document, which follows:

Extract from interrogation by intelligence officer at headquarters of the German (deleted) army: Of American prisoners captured in the Bourches sector, June 8 to 14, 1918: Essential information: Captured (here follows a long line of empty spaces).

Composition of the American division: (line of unfiled blanks).

History: (more unfiled blanks).

"Very Good Division."

Fighting (deleted): American division may be considered a very good division, perhaps even an assault division. Various attacks of two regiments upon Belleau Wood were executed with dash and intrepidity. The moral effect of our fire was not able seriously to check the advance of their infantry. The nerves of the Americans are not yet shaken. The quality of the men must be

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NEW YORK TO PAY SILENT TRIBUTE TO MAJOR MITCHELL

NEW YORK, July 10.—Silent tribute will be paid to Major John Purroy Mitchell, ex-mayor of New York, who was killed in an airplane accident near Lake Charles, La., this afternoon when his body is borne from the home of his mother to the city hall, where it will lie in state until tomorrow morning, when the funeral will be held.

Mayor Hylan will receive the body of the dead aviator, and it will be placed in the rotunda of the city hall. A guard of honor, composed of soldiers from the regular army and a detail of policemen and firemen will watch the body during the night. Because of the nature of the accident the aviator met, the coffin will not be unsealed as it lies in state.

BIRTH OF SON TO YOUNG GOULD MAY RECONCILE FATHER

OIL CITY Pa., July 10.—The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Jr., at Franklin Hospital here may be the means of effecting a reconciliation between young Gould and his father. It was hinted today. Young Gould's wife formerly was an actress, and there has been a coolness, according to rumors, between father and son since the marriage.

Gould and his wife came to Franklin several months ago and began work for the Galena Signal Oil Company, learning the oil business. The heir to a portion of the Gould millions started at the very bottom.

SHARK CAUGHT NEAR EGG HARBOR, N. J.

EGG HARBOR, N. J., July 10.—While net fishing in the bay Charles Caviller and C. C. Adams, of Lower Bank, landed a man-eating shark measuring 9 feet and weighing more than 400 pounds. A battle followed and the animal demolished the nets before it finally was killed with an

GERMAN GUNS POUND BRITISH LINES ALONG 10-MILE FRONT

Artillery Grows Active After
Enemy Raids Are Driven Off,
Says Field Marshal Haig's
Report.

LONDON, July 10.—Following repulse of enemy attacks south of the Somme last night, German artillery early today began an active bombardment along the ten-mile front between Villers-Bretonneux and the Ancre, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"Local enemy attacks, following increased artillery fire last night east of Villers-Bretonneux, were repulsed," the statement said.

"Early this morning, enemy artillery firing became active between Villers-Bretonneux and the Ancre."

"We conducted successful night operations in the neighborhood of Morlie (in Flanders), advancing our lines a short distance and capturing prisoners and machine guns."

"A hostile raid south of Bapaume was driven off yesterday."

7 GERMAN PLANES DOWNED BY FRENCH

PARIS, July 10.—Only artillery dueling and raiding were reported by the French war office today. Seven more German airplanes have been shot down as well as two captive balloons.

The text of the communiqué follows:

"There was reciprocal cannonading north of Montdidier, and south of the Aisne river in the region of Chavigny farm."

"In the Champagne district, we carried out several raids, taking some prisoners."

"Seven German airplanes and two observation balloons have been shot down."

BLOW AT AMERICAN LINES EXPECTED

"Excessive troop movements" continue in the enemy rear areas before American positions in France, General Pershing reported in his communiqué of July 9, reaching here today.

These indications of the possible

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RUMELY WILL BE TRIED IN WASHINGTON TOO

Edward A. Rumely, under arrest in New York on a charge of perjury in connection with the filing of a report with the alien property custodian on the property of the New York Evening Mail, will be prosecuted on different charges in New York and Washington, it became known today.

Because of the belief of officials that the charge of perjury which will be tried in New York may fall short of actual results, greater faith is pinned to the charge on which the prosecution will be tried here, namely, that of failing to include in his report to the alien property custodian enemy interest in the New York Mail properties.

The Washington case is regarded as highly important, it was stated by a high authority today, because those who will be in charge of the prosecution think the charge on which Rumely will be tried here will prove stronger than the charge of perjury on which Rumely will be arraigned in New York.

LOST AND FOUND

BAG—Black leather traveling. Gladstone, from automobile Chesapeake Junction road; bag had L. C. M. A. tag; owner's name inside. Reward, please call "A. W. H." T. D. SMITH, Harrington. 1-11

GLASSES—Tortoise shell rim, in branch P. O. N. Y. ave., near 14th st. Return to 104 17th st., apt. 2, reward. 1-19

GLOVE—Lady's long black silk. Sunday night, between 1215 and 1225 L. st. N. W. Finder please return to owner at 1215 L. st. 1-19

RING—Gold, with Greek letters R. P. E. set in blue enamel. Reward, 1215 17th st. N. W. 1-19

(Continued on Classified Pages.)

PASSENGER VESSEL HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM RAIDER'S 2 TORPEDOES

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 10.—A thrilling story of how an American passenger vessel from South America, inbound with a load of nitrates for making Government munitions, narrowly escaped being torpedoed off the American coast on Monday night, was told by passengers on the boat's arrival here today.

Two torpedoes were discharged at the vessel Monday night, just at dusk, from an unseen U-boat, as the ship was pursuing its course between Cape Hatteras and Cape Henry. One of the torpedoes passed only a few feet astern and the second missed the vessel by only a bare five or six inches, according to the passengers.

STORY OF NARROW ESCAPE.

The story of the narrow escape of the vessel was told by Benite Alveras, an American representative of the Eastman Kodak Company in South America, who was standing at the stern of the boat with his wife, an American army officer, and an officer of the ship when the torpedoes were discharged.

There were eighty-five passengers on board.

According to Mr. Alveras' story, the boat was proceeding at about sixteen knots at the time, when a peculiar sound, which he described as a whizz, was heard. The party, directing their gaze toward where the sound came

from, saw a white streak coming through the water at a high speed.

"My God, it's a torpedo!" the army officer is said to have exclaimed.

A moment later the torpedo passed the stern of the vessel, only a few feet from where the spectators were standing.

Torpedo Passes Stern.

Almost immediately another white streak was observed and the same peculiar sound noted. This torpedo came closer and seemed almost to graze the end of the vessel, Mr. Alveras said.

The captain of the ship was immediately notified, and a general alarm was sounded.

The ship started to zig-zag on its course to thwart the marksmanship of the U-boat men, and life preservers were issued to all the passengers and crew.

The ship continued its zig-zag course until morning. Then, apparently, Mr. Alveras said, the captain received a warning from some quarter, and the ship was put about and started to return in a southerly direction, doubling back over its course.

The vessel continued to cruise toward the south for four hours off the Virginia capes, and then turned seaward. After a few hours it again resumed its journey north, staying close to the American shore.

Other passengers on the ship corroborated Mr. Alveras' account of the occurrence.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT ON U-BOAT ATTACK

The Navy Department was without any official report of an attack on an Atlantic steamer yesterday between Cape Henry and Hatteras.

It was stated that the captain of the vessel would very likely make his report to the commander of the naval district in which the attack took place, and that the latter would then, in turn, communicate with the department here.

In the absence of confirmation of the attack, officials declined to discuss its possibilities, but it was made known that the navy has taken every precaution to meet the submarine menace wherever it may occur.

FINNISH GENERAL ASKS ALLIES TO SEND FOOD

STOCKHOLM, July 10.—General Mannerheim, military commander in Finland, visited American Minister Morris here and asked that the allied countries send food into Finland.

Morris replied that the allies would gladly do this—but not until German influence and German troops had been removed.